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2 new UCF police cars could have brake flaws

by Heather Swisher
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Several police agencies are asking for investigations into the Caprice Classic police cars. However, UCF police department officials, who just bought two new Caprice cars, say the cars are fine.

Lt. Thomas Kleis, a Beech Grove, Indiana, police officer, died after losing control of his Caprice during a high-speed chase. The Indiana Fraternal Order of Police suspect the Caprice's anti-lock brake system failed.

The ABS uses a computer to pump the brakes during "high-stress braking situations." This computerized braking system keeps tires rotating while the brakes are applied to enable control of the vehicle.

An article in the Michigan Bay Voice newspaper reported that a Caprice was totaled by a police officer after the brakes and steering failed to respond and the air bag did not open after hitting a brick sign. The police department in the area reported that they would be replacing the Caprice with a new Ford Crown Victoria.

General Motors recently sent a copy of a video tape on how to properly drive a Caprice equipped with the ABS to all police departments in the United States and Canada.

The video tape compared the results of brake tests on the Caprice. The ABS-equipped Caprice was able to stop in 130 feet traveling at 50 mph, while the Caprice with standard brakes, going the same speed, stopped after 250 feet.

The officers are taught that they will feel a vibration in the brake pedal indicating that the ABS has been activated. Chevrolet transportation consultant Robert Rosser said the ABS video tape should be viewed by everyone not familiar with the system.

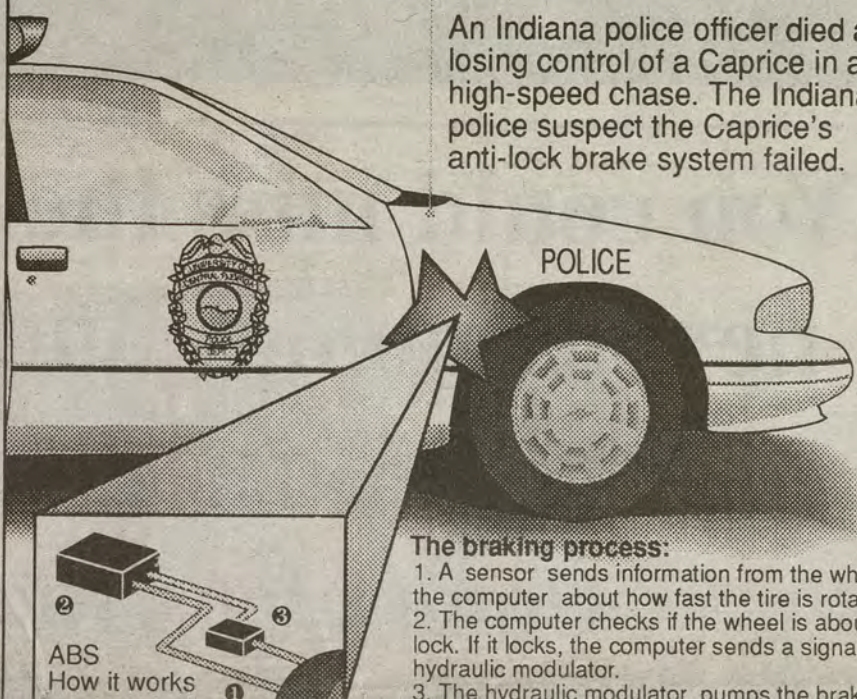
Certain cities in California require their police officers, who drive the new Caprices, to sign a release form. This form states that in the case of an accident, the officer would not hold the city liable.

However, the UCF police department has not encountered any safety problems with the vehicle but requires each officer to view the video tape before driving.

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Reported problems with the new Caprice

An Indiana police officer died after losing control of a Caprice in a high-speed chase. The Indiana police suspect the Caprice's anti-lock brake system failed.



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Source: Orange County (Calif.) Register

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Hospitality department absorbed into Business Administration

Students worried about future of management program

by Savannah Miller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Last month's merger of the hospitality department into the College of Business Administration has aroused some concern among students about the future of UCF's hospitality management program.

"I've heard from several students who aren't comfortable," said Hank Melton, associate professor in hospitality, "but I'm sure that everything will stabilize and some of the anxiety that is circulating now will subside."

"Clearly, immediately people are going to be a bit nervous," agreed Interim President Dr. Robert Bryan. "Any time you change a person's environment there is going to be some nervousness."

Craig Greenert, a senior in hospitality management, fears that this merger may cause "some students to go elsewhere for their degree when the hospitality department's reputation is dissolved."

However, Bryan thinks that in the long run, "a degree from the College of Business Administration will help graduates in hospitality management more than a degree in any other college."

Hospitality management has been part of the college of health and public affairs since 1989, and was under the college of business administration before that.

Provost Richard Astro announced the move in a memo Oct. 15, stating that "it became necessary to relocate the department of hospitality management in a college whose programs are more compatible."

Greenert believes that the real reason the business department wants hospitality back is "for our contacts in the industry. We are making a good name for ourselves and the business department wants to take advantage of that."

Astro and Dr. Ady Milman, acting chair of hospitality management, disagree, saying that since management is a part of business, students in hospitality management ought to graduate with the general basics of business.

This background will enable students to "successfully enter into managerial careers within the hospitality industry," Milman said.

Students enrolled in the department will receive their degree from the College of Health and Public Affairs. Students who enroll beginning in the fall semester, 1992, will receive their degrees from the College of Business Administration.

Senior Scott Babcock will receive his hospitality management degree in May and regrets it. "I would have preferred to graduate under the College of Business."

Over the course of the next two years, the hospitality department's curriculum will be adjusted to meet the requirements of the College of Business.

Six business courses will be added to the hospitality core, which means that some hospitality courses will have to be dropped.

This, Greenert fears, will hinder students from specializing within the hospitality field.

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Arminana



Shumaker

Budget cuts, priorities top topics for 2 candidates

by Jennifer Burgess
STAFF REPORTER

Two more candidates for the position of university president were interviewed last week.

The candidates interviewed were Ruben Arminana, the vice president for finance and development at California Polytechnic University-Pomona, and John W. Shumaker, president of Central Connecticut State University.

The candidates met with students, faculty, staff and the community to answer questions concerning budget cuts, affirmative action and priorities for the university.

Arminana said diversity on campus is an important issue.

He said he plans on becoming "very active and supportive in creating as diverse a student body, faculty, and administration as possible."

He said a diverse body is important. "A university can be a cold and lonely place for someone of different color ... or background," Arminana said.

He is not an advocate of lowering university standards to admit minorities, but said the university has an obligation to provide programs to provide for the success of these students. He added that diversity doesn't necessarily mean less quality.

Arminana said he can be a positive role model for these students.

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Petition calls for an end to required foreign languages

Students will give 1,200 signatures to Faculty Senate

by Robert Warren Jr.
STAFF REPORTER

More than 1,200 students have signed a petition that calls for an immediate end to UCF's foreign language requirement, a co-author of the petition said Thursday.

The signatures will be presented at a hearing Tuesday held by the curriculum committee of UCF's Faculty Senate, the co-author of the petition, Tom Allison, said.

Allison and the petition's other author, Mark Kozloski, also have asked students for their views about the requirement. The two will present 30 reasons why the requirement should be dropped at the hearing. The reasons will be obtained from students' views and from Allison and Kozloski's research.

"The requirement has been unfair since its inception," Allison said. "It is not a state requirement."

Kathryn Seidel, an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the requirement is good because Orlando is becoming an international city. "We should keep it in one form or another," she said.

Some UCF students who speak English as a second language said Ameri-

cans should learn another language, but they admitted that the university's policy is unfair.

"I started learning English in elementary school," Lilie Lagrosas, a Philippino native, said. "How can you expect older students to learn. They learn on a different side of the brain."

Liem Nguyen, a Vietnamese majoring in electrical engineering, said two semesters was OK, but three is too much. He started learning French in high school.

"If your work environment requires a foreign language you should learn one," said Korean-born Jay Yi. Yi is a junior studying mechanical engineering.

Allison agrees that students should learn other languages at a younger age so that they can

take pertinent courses at the university level. "As a high school teacher, I think it is more important that I be able to recognize a student on drugs than to speak French," he said.

Although Kozloski opposes the requirement, he favors learning another language. "I would like to see the people who don't want to be there out," he said. "You can't learn in a class of 40 students. You need more one-on-one instruction."

"You choke down what you need to learn and then puke it out for a test."

- Andrew Varnon
computer science



Shawn Smith, theater major, signs the foreign language petition and hands it to Tom Allison, co-author of the petition. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

Students in his French class each have about 30 seconds to one minute to ask questions, Kozloski said.

Some students favor the requirement, but said they think the university is unable to support it.

"Until it can expand, there should be no requirement," said Fred Hicks, a chemistry major, said. "You're not getting out of it what you should."

Jeff Gibbs, who has not declared a major, said that if classes are unavailable, then the requirement is unfair.

"We should definitely learn another

culture," Gibbs said.

Andrew Varnon said he would like to see the language policy dropped. "You choke down what you need to learn and then puke it out for a test," the computer science major said.

Allison and Kozloski said they want a change to be retroactive and cover students under all catalogs. They also want a decision this semester. "If we give them all of these signatures and nothing is done, then something is definitely wrong with this university," Allison said. "They are supposed to be here for us."

News Bits

■ NATURAL CRITTERS

UCF's next brown bag lunch will feature a lecture by Dr. Jack Stout at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday in the President's Dining Room. He will speak on "Natural communities, critters, development and preserve areas on the UCF campus."

Bring your lunch or buy a lunch in the UDR and bring it with you.

■ WOMEN SUCCEED

Dean Annette Kolodny will speak on the topic "A feminist in the Dean's Suite" at the UCF Theatre at 4 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call ext. 2251.

■ MIDDLE EAST TALK

Political author and lecturer Mohammed Al-Asi will speak to The Muslim Students Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Dining Room. His lecture is titled "The Middle East in the new world order."

■ RECKLESS

UCF is presenting Craig Lucas' "Reckless" at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday

and at 2 p.m. Sunday and next Tuesday. The play, sponsored by UCF's theater department, will be shown in the Black Box. For more information, call ext. 2861.

■ SEMINAR

Dr. Neil Purdie of Oklahoma State University will speak on "Circular Dichroism as an Analytical Detective" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry Building, Room 208.

■ VOTING TIME

The Mu Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a voter's registration drive Wednesday on the Green. For more information, call Ericka at ext. 4199. Also, Student Government will conduct voter registration in front of the library on Tuesday.

■ GRIPE AT SG

Are you mad? Do you need someone to gripe to? If so, stop by the library Tuesday or Wednesday and talk to a Student Government official. They will be out there to answer student complaints. Jason DiBona, student body president, and Mark Dogoli, student body vice president, will

review everyone's complaints and address them at a Nov. 25 forum, outside the cafeteria. However, to get immediate help, call the SG office at ext. 2191.

■ HAVE A LAUGH

Have time for a laugh? Comedian Jeff Marder will perform at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wild Pizza. Students get in free with a validated UCF ID.

■ CBS COMES TO UCF

The CBS College Tour is bringing the fun of CBS daytime programming to UCF from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the green.

Students can become contestants on "Family Feud" or "The Price is Right," or test their skills in the "Comedy Quiz." Lots of prizes will be up for grabs.

■ UCF CRAFT FAIR

Deadline for entry in the student center's holiday Craft Fair, to be held Dec. 4th and 5th on the green, is Friday. The cost is \$10 to set up tables. Call Susan at ext. 2611 for details.

Alumni to state leaders: give budget cuts second look before raising taxes

by Damaris Senquiz
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

In an effort to spare Florida's State University System of further budget cuts, the presidents of the alumni associations of all nine state universities have written a letter to legislative leaders in Tallahassee calling for tax reform.

The letter, which was sent to Gov. Lawton Chiles, president of the Senate Gwen Margolis and speaker of the house T.K. Wetherell, advises re-evaluating the budget cuts before any further tax raises.

Ken Rollins, president of the University of South Florida, expressed in the letter that "We are on the precipice of risking irreparable damage to our State University System. The current course of action favoring cutback solutions sacrifices the permanent long-term benefits of a strong, competitive State University System."

Tico Perez, president of

UCF's alumni association, suggests that legislative leaders consider tax reform only after budget-cutting. He says that "the affect the budget cut has had on the education system has been brutal."

Perez suggests that "the accountability of the present budget be measured before raising taxes."

The state budget system, according to Perez, has not proved to be beneficial to Florida's educational system or state businesses. State universities are unable to provide a substantial amount of classes for their students.

Also, businesses are becoming reluctant to hire or fund projects because of the drastic cut in university budgets.

There has not yet been a response from Chiles, but Perez will be visiting the state capitol this week and will try to find out if the letter has swayed legislative opinion.

MERGER

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It is a compromise, Astro said, "but it will provide a core foundation. I think it is more important for a student to have a little knowledge about a lot of things, rather than having a lot of knowledge about little."

Another thing that will be changed is the co-op requirement in the hospitality department. It will be reduced from 1,360 hours to about 800.

"My initial impression was

that they weren't going to reduce the co-op," Bryan said. "I don't see any need for that."

"Nothing is etched in stone," Melton said. "We are trying to preserve it as much as possible. The co-op gets students out, it gets them involved, and it establishes contacts."

However, Babcock said he thinks the co-op is actually one of the biggest problems with the hospitality department.

"Most of the people I know are earning co-op hours doing the same things they have done

all their life; unskilled labor like bussing tables and being clerks. Their contacts are minimal."

Yet Greenert asserts that contacts made during the co-op makes job hunting a lot easier.

The job placement rates for UCF graduates are 60 to 75 percent for hospitality majors and just 40 to 45 percent for business majors.

Greenert also said that the hospitality department had hoped to break away and form its own college, establishing itself more firmly in the industry.

"I think that separate status is still a possibility," Melton said, "just not a possibility right now. Down the road maybe, in five or 10 years."

Melton agreed that a college of hospitality management has more power and prestige in the industry than just a department.

"I care about what happens with the department," Greenert said, "but there are a lot of people who don't care what happens. That lack of foresight and vision is really going to affect them in the long run."

Correction

In the story titled "Jobs promised to six, but no funding made available" in the Nov. 14 issue, Sen. Shayan Elahi should have said: "You can dress a shepherd in silk, but it still smells like sheep."

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dents. "If I can do it, they can do it," he said.

Arminana also claims to be an active supporter of athletic and Greek life. He said these, as well as other extra-curricular activities, add to the overall value of the college degree.

"If you only come here to go to class, then you are not going to get a full education," he said.

Arminana would like to see more students living on campus as a means of increasing student participation on campus. At his previous campus, he created, with a private bond, on-campus apartments. These apartments more than doubled the amount of students residing on campus.

Arminana was a television anchor and reporter and became a television news consultant. He said this background gives him insight on how to work effectively with the media.

"I plan to keep this institution in the eyes of Florida, and hopefully in the eyes of the nation," he said.

Arminana believes that it is important for a university president to develop shared goals for the university and he wants these goals to be a product of input from everyone.

"I want to work with you to provide leadership. You will have a major say so in what that plan will be," Arminana said.

The other presidential candidate, Shumaker, said expanding ethnic composition at this university is important, but does not feel lowering standards is an effective means of achieving this goal. He said lowering standards and admitting students who do not have the GPA and test scores that prove they are capable of being successful in college is "a disservice to them and a disservice to the university."

Shumaker stressed the importance of setting priorities. He said that by discussing these values before problems arise, decisions can be made more easily.

In reference to budget cuts, Shumaker said that it is important to remember "the primary purpose of the institution is teaching and research." He will look at resources not directly related to these areas and cut them first. The non-academic areas will be the first to experience cuts.

Shumaker said the role of students in decision-making should be strictly advisory, but said he would "listen with great care."

Athletics are an important way to get students involved in campus activities, according to Shumaker. He said he is an advocate of a strong athletic program. One reason for his strong support stems from his belief that athletics can relieve student apathy.

However, he said the competition between state university campuses is a problem. He said the campuses "can be friendly, competitive and respectful at the same time." He added, "I want this university to be the best."

The final candidate, Arlene Okerlund, will be interviewed on Nov. 18 and 19. Students are encouraged to attend the session on Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 238.

The new university president is expected to be announced in early December.

POLICE CARS
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tape before driving the Caprice.

"The air bag malfunctions are not an inherent problem," said UCF police Lt. Tom Blanton.

Blanton, along with other UCF police officers who have driven the Caprice, like how the car handles.

He said the department had to purchase its vehicles at the end of the year, while the money was in the budget. Chevrolet

was the manufacturer that offered the lowest price and the required police package.

The UCF police department purchased two Caprices after discovering the Ford Crown Victoria and Ford Taurus police packages were either out of stock or were not on the state contract.

UCF is required to purchase its police vehicles from the state contract, which is a contract that contains low-priced vehicles that pass all the police package requirements.

The Caprices were about \$12,000 for the base-line model.

UCF will be purchasing two more new cars at the end of the year to replace old ones, Blanton said. The officers rotate driving the new Caprice each day. Blanton said the car sits idle eight hours of the day to minimize wear-and-tear.

Gloria Hartley, a fleet management representative for the Orlando Police Department, said they purchased five Caprices this year. She said these vehicles are only used for community service operations and are not equipped with sirens or backseat cages.

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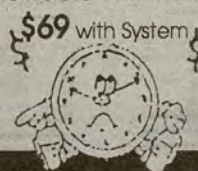


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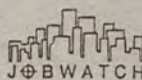
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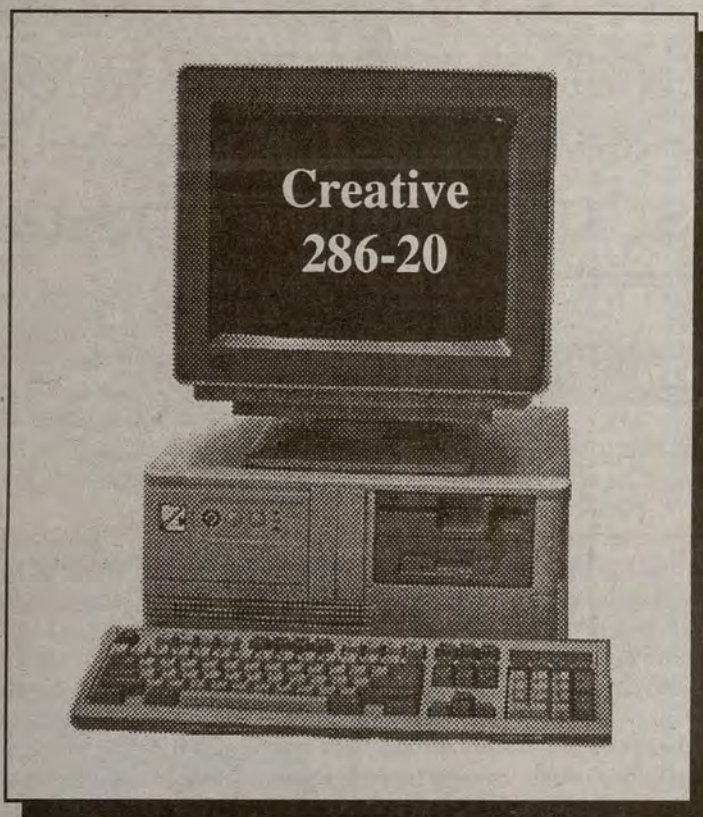
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Only 19 students seem to care about university's future

How do you pick a president? Should he/she be interested in growth, research or something else like promoting campus free-for-alls? Is the past experience of the candidate important? These are only some of the questions being pondered by the Student Presidential Search Committee.

Fourteen students sit on this committee. They have been conducting interviews with the candidates during the past couple of weeks. Today and Thursday the final candidates will be interviewed in the Business Administration Building, Room 238, beginning at 10 a.m. Students are encouraged to attend.

The committee designed four issues with which to question the candidates. The issues are minority issues, student input and involvement, apathy and marketing of students and their institution. The last issue would appear to be the most important of all. Whether the new president is interested in growth or research or public communication will play a definite role in the future of this university.

What is sad is the number of students who applied for the committee: 19. A pitiful number indeed. Several of the students on the committee are members of SG. It is positive that SG is represented, as they are probably the most active student group on campus. SG repeatedly advertised for students to apply.

These are sad facts when considering the massive number of students who attend UCF. Out of 20,000 students, only 19 applied for this committee. COME ON, UCF!!! Don't more than 19 students give a damn about the new president of this university, and in turn, the future of this university? To be reasonable, let's say that three-quarters of the student body have some type of conflict with serving on such a committee. That leaves 5,000 students! And only 19 applied?

This is not a committee about an issue that affects a select few. It is an issue that affects everyone and the president is extremely important when it comes to the future of the school. Without former President Trevor Colbourn, UCF may still be named Florida Technological University and may not have a Division 1-AA football team. Former President Steven Altman brought in a large amount of endowments and funding for the university. Here is a chance for students to really have a VOICE in something important.

The decision made by this student committee will be presented to the Board of Regents. For this fact alone, this group carries considerable weight. The Board will take into serious consideration the student committee's recommendation. How many students even know what candidates are running?

"Hope Springs Eternal," right? Yes, it does. Hopefully this group can select the candidate that is best for the university and its students. Perhaps students can also try to get more actively involved. Get to know your candidates, it can only help you. Being involved will only help your degree. In fact being involved might be interesting, so please attend the last interviews.

Keep letters coming; they'll be printed soon

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Thank you again from The Future staff.



Humanity lustfully courts disaster

Brian Goercke

NAKED EXPRESSION

What is the chief end of man? — To get rich; in what way? Dishonestly if he can; honestly if he must." — Mark Twain, "Revised Catechism" — 1871

A most frustrating aspect of the human race, from the time Twain penned his observations to the present hour, is that very little has changed. The standards of moral continuity that drove Mark Twain's cynicism joyfully amok a 100 years ago are still and sincerely noticeable to anyone who has eyes and who has just a shred of shame.

Disaster...human species...thine name is disaster. Somehow, for some reason, humanity has both lustfully courted and gravely fled from disaster. And, perhaps it is finding out that you really can't do both...or perhaps not.

What do we have today?

There is the AIDS plague, there is violence, there is drug abuse, there is theft, and there is a host of other political and civilian loathings.

The AIDS plague is something that for the first time in its history of evil shall get a little attention. The double-edged reality of this primarily sex plague is that this country, and every other, thrives on sex. It promotes it with honors, it endorses sex, panders to you with its eternity of 1-900 pleas, and it's made to seem to validate a person's success.

Sex sells, it always has, and as long as man continues to prey on those weak with desire, there will always be a place

for disease. Society, in general, works the individuals desires up in every way, tells him that only the "winners" score, makes every attempt to place the individual in the mood to orgasm, then tells him to use a condom.

And, you Catholics, masturbation isn't allowed. Kind of leaves you out in the old cold, huh? WORD, let an important bureaucrat get the disease and I'm sure we'll see cure on the horizon.

And about drug abuse?

Once again, drugs are another thing our country promotes largely. Not necessarily LSD, crack or heroin. However, if the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull doesn't run you down, some movie-star sucking venom into his lungs (that's cigarettes for those slow to the metaphor) will attract a multitude of followers. Gads...I'm not boycotting alcohol by any means, but I feel that, if the moral continuity of this society has any shame, it should make up its commercial mind whether it promotes or detests drug use.

And violence?

Again, the critics give Terminator 2 four stars, the Gulf War eight stars, COPS in Orlando two thumbs up and pays Mike Tyson millions to knock the shit out of his rival. And, although citizens love to watch violence on the screen, they hate when it meets them on Orange Avenue. And, it goes without saying, as long as there is money in violence, violence will pay a visit to society every now and again.

Why do we seem to meet trouble half-way when it's more than willing to go the distance? Why do we hate the things we love and put money into the things that kill? I don't know and as Mark Twain once remarked, "there has never been such a silly ass as man."

Letters

■ WANT MORE COVERAGE

Editor:

The International Fair 1991 at the University of Central Florida was a tremendous success. The number of people who attended far exceeded many events that have been organized on our campus. As Internationals, we felt very proud and enjoyed sharing our varied cultures with the University community. From the day of the fair till today, we have heard only praises from staff

and students at UCF.

A lot of preparation was put into making the fair a success. Press releases were mailed to various newspapers to advertise the event. We know that we took special care in making sure that the two major university newspapers (The Future and the UCF Report) were aware of this event. We are very disappointed to find that coverage in The Future was limited to one picture. We feel that it did not do justice to the numerous comments that we heard on what a

phenomenal event it was. We are aware that your newspaper tries to give coverage of student events. However, unlike many other clubs on campus, the International Fair is the one major event for the International minority here on campus. This is the only event that we would really have appreciated more coverage from our student university newspaper.

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Americans fear taking the risks to improve country

Roy Fuoco

SEEING THE LIGHT

A recent restaurant poll by The Orlando Sentinel spurred an idea of what is wrong in America today. Americans are so afraid of risk that they are fanning the flames of a declining society. They are willing to settle for mediocrity and familiarity instead of demanding excellence and progress.

The Sentinel poll had two fast-food chains leading the best Italian and best pizza categories. Now it's obvious that there are many reasons for those results, and they may even be more relevant than the association with risk. Still, it does symbolize the very widespread attitude of the fear of taking risks.

The failure to take risks is evident in our culture and our politics. It has gone far beyond the understandable need for security. In this politically-correct age, we penalize risk-takers, and ridicule and try to destroy those who speak out from the conventional wisdom.

This risk-aversion nature in our culture can be seen traveling. In the past 20-30 years, America has gone from a "Route-1" country to an "I-95" country. Route 1

takes the traveler through small towns that often have their own regional identity through local businesses and restaurants (This is diluted today by chains).

I-95 takes the traveler across the country where almost every interchange looks the same with the same generic restaurants and hotels. The regional identities that were once strong have been weakened by strips of chains that make S.R.436 in Altamonte Springs look little different from a road in Maryland.

The roots of this national risk-aversion disease began in the depression. The foundations of a cradle-to-the-grave security began then and has grown to crisis proportions, so much that the security Americans crave erodes each year.

To stop this erosion, the pervasive liberal notion of penalizing risk takers must be eliminated from our political culture. But it won't be because each time a populist political candidate gets on the stump and talks about soaking the rich with more taxes, the people cheer.

If fast-food restaurants symbolize the fear of taking risks in our culture, capital-gains taxes symbolize the same in our political arena.

Forget for a minute the dispute on whether or not it will spur economic growth. Think about exactly what

capital gains is. It is money earned on investing capital. In investments, the higher the payoff, the higher the initial risk. If there is a payoff, it means there was economic activity.

For example, if someone invests money in a shopping center, it provides money for new construction, which means jobs. For the investor to earn money, new businesses must be attracted to the center, which means new jobs. If the shopping center fails to do this, the investor loses money. But if it succeeds, he makes money. It all involved risk, yet he is penalized for that risk with high capital-gains tax.

It's no wonder that two economies healthier than the United States' economy are Japan and Germany. Japan has a 20 percent tax on capital gains, Germany has no tax and the U.S. has a 35 percent tax.

There are other needs to help what ails this country. But the most important need is to change the mind-set of penalizing risk, when we should be rewarding it. Gordon Gekko, Michael Douglas' character in "Wall Street," said greed is good. He's right. Greed makes people take the risks to spur economic growth.

The job is to control the excesses of greed without destroying the incentive to take risks. Only then will the security that Americans seek become possible.



Men doing manly things during fun nautical outing

Dave Barry

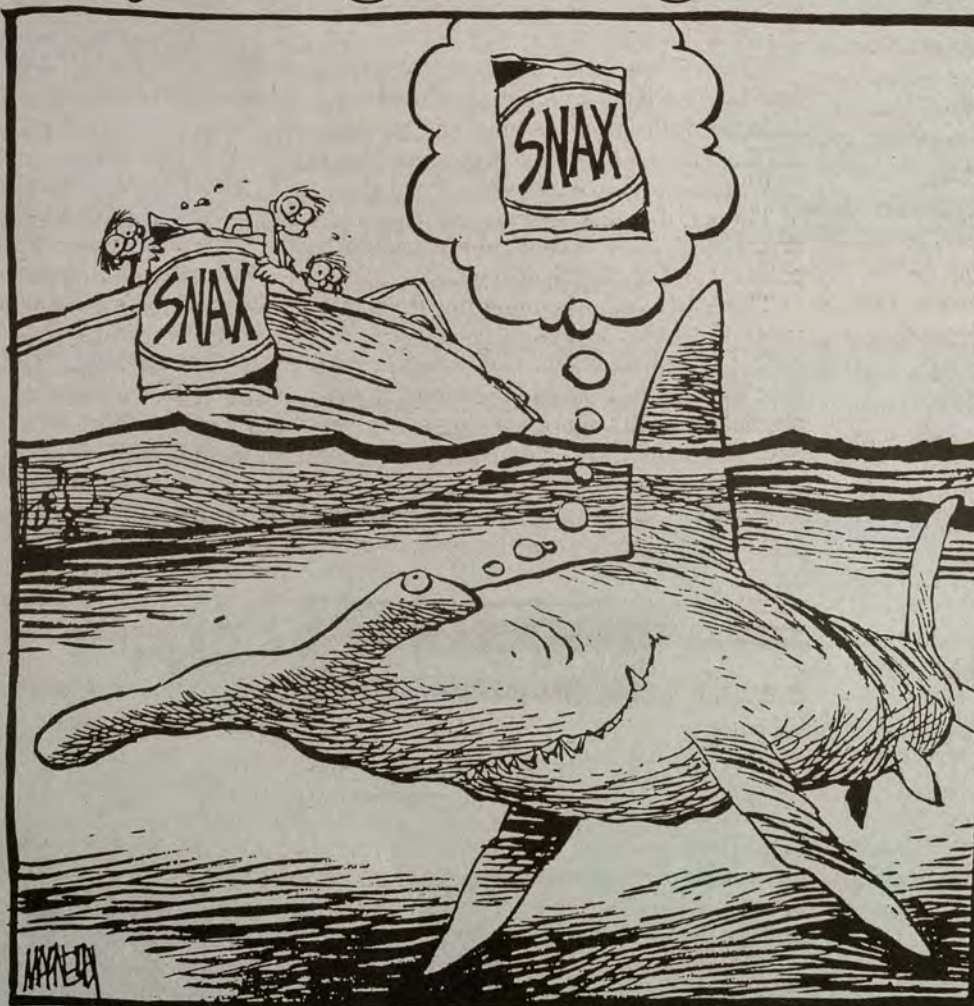
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It began as a fun nautical outing, 10 of us in a motorboat off the coast of Miami. The weather was sunny and we saw no signs of danger, other than the risk of sliding overboard because every exposed surface on the boat was covered with a layer of snack-related grease. We had enough cholesterol on board to put the entire U.S. Olympic team into cardiac arrest. This is because all 10 of us were guys.

I hate to engage in gender stereotyping, but when women plan the menu for a recreational outing, they usually come up with a nutritionally balanced menu featuring all the major food groups, including the Sliced Carrots Group, the Pieces of Fruit Cut Into Cubes Group, the Utensils Group and the Plate Group. Whereas guys tend to focus on the Carbonated Malt Beverages Group and the Fatal Snacks Group. On this particular trip, our food supply consisted of about 14 bags of potato chips and one fast-food fried-chicken giant Economy Tub o' Fat. Nobody brought, for example, napkins, the theory being that you could just wipe your hands on your stomach. Then you could burp. This is what guys on all-guy boats are doing while women are thinking about their relationships.

The reason the grease got smeared everywhere was that four of the guys on the boat were 10-year-old, who, because of the way their still-developing digestive systems work, cannot chew without punching. This results in a lot of dropped and thrown food. On this boat, you regularly encountered semi-gnawed pieces of chicken skittering across the deck toward you like small but hostile alien creatures from the Kentucky Fried Planet. Periodically a man would yell "CUT THAT OUT!" at the boys, then burp to indicate the depth of his concern. Discipline is vital on a boat.

We motored through random-looking ocean until we found exactly what we were looking for; a patch of



random-looking ocean. There we dropped anchor and dove for Florida lobsters, which protect themselves by using their tails to scoot backward really fast. They've been fooling predators with this move for millions of years, but the guys on our boat, being advanced life forms including a dentist, figured it out in three hours.

I myself did not participate, because I believe that lobsters are the result of a terrible genetic disaster involving nuclear radiation and cockroaches. I mostly sat around, watching guys lunge out of the water, heave lobsters into the boat, burp and plunge back in. Meanwhile the lobsters were scrambling around in the chicken grease, frantically trying to shoot backward through the forest of legs belonging to 10-year-old boys

squirting each other with gobs of the No. 197,000,000,000 Sun Block that their moms sent along. It was a totally Guy Day, very relaxing, until the arrival of the barracuda.

This occurred just after we'd all gotten out of the water. One of the men, Larry, was fishing, and he hooked a barracuda right where we had been swimming. This was unsettling. The books all say that barracuda rarely eat people, but very few barracuda can read, and they have far more teeth than would be necessary for a strictly seafood diet. Their mouths look like the entire \$39.95 set of Ginsu knives, including the handy Arm Slicer.

We gathered around to watch Larry fight the barracuda. His plan was to catch it, weigh it and release it with a warning. After 10 minutes he almost had it to the boat, and we were all pretty excited for him, when all of the sudden...

Ba-DUMP ... Ba-DUMP ... Those of you who read music recognize this as the sound track from the motion picture "Jaws." Sure enough, cruising right behind Larry's barracuda, thinking sushi, was a shark. And not just ANY shark. It was a hammerhead shark, perennial winner of the coveted Oscar for the Ugliest Fish. It has a weird, T-shaped head with a big eyeball on each tip, so that it can see around both sides of a telephone pole. This ability is of course useless for a fish, but

nobody would dare try to explain this to a hammerhead.

The hammerhead, its fin breaking the surface, zigzagged closer to Larry's barracuda, then surged forward. "Oh ——" went Larry, reeling furiously.

CHOMP went the hammerhead, and suddenly Larry's barracuda was in a new weight division.

CHOMP went the hammerhead again, and now Larry was competing in an entirely new category, Fish Consisting Of Only A Head.

The boys were staring at the remainder of the barracuda, deeply impressed.

"This is your leg," said dentist. "This is your leg in 'Jaws.' Any questions?"

The boys, for the first time all day, were quiet.

GREEK CORNER

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Thurs. 8pm, Brothers & Pledges, Rally Night @ ATΩ House ; food, drinks provided. Friday, Christmas formal, bus leaves @ 6:30pm. Pledges: Good luck this week...you'll need it. TBMT!!!

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congrats to all of the new officers. We're looking forward to another great year. It's Pre-I week-only four more days AM's! The brothers can't wait! See D.A. for Pre-I info. Due to the recent circumstances for next year's Homecoming, we have five choices left for teeter-totter in the spring. Who will it be? We know who it won't be! Christmas formal is coming. Will you be going? You better be, you don't want to miss it! Peep and Meg will be there.

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Congratulations to our newly initiated members of PSE! You all did a great job! We're very proud of you! Hope to see everyone at the Big Blowout this weekend!

SIGMA CHI

Congrats to ΔΔΔ's Donna Mirus, our newest Sweetheart! Great job to all of the contestants! Get ready for the time of your life this weekend!! Fri. nite is ΣX's PARTY-GRAS and Sat. Nite is our 2nd Annual SWASHBUCKLERS!! All ladies welcome! ΣX Team I football-another great season and Tournament! Congratulations to our new officers! ΣX-You'll find it here!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Nov. 23-Limos leave from House at 2pm. Champagne & tuxes - first class. Contact Scott or Mark. Pledges, only one more week - make it the best. Thanks Mark, Andy, Kirk, Jaime, Mike, & Hoe(?) - Awesome Job!

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Outcasts parade in annual event

by Alissa Barber

The annual Queen Kumquat Sashay is one of the few things Orlando has to offer that will make you absolutely, unquestionably, and joyfully happy that you live here.

Not that my adopted hometown is a miserable place to reside — it's just that there are few events that slay the almighty BUTT (as in "I like it....") like this one.

Billed as "The Parade For People Who Wouldn't Be Permitted In Any Other Parade," the Sashay traditionally takes place on the day of Light Up Orlando (Nov. 9 this year). By the Parade's starting time of 3:01 p.m., hundreds of expectant Orlandoans lined the streets of downtown.

Parade groups included the Orlando Gay and Lesbian Irish and Friends (working for peace in Northern Ireland and the retirement of Senator Jesse Helms), People Who Didn't Make It Out of Orlando City Hall in Time (horribly mutilated disaster survivors) and the Safe Sex Marching Rubber Band (happy condom-throwing maniacs), plus many others bent on wild and wonderful personal expression.

Grand Marshals of the Sashay were Steve Slack, founder of the 'Zonies (a club of crazed orange sports fans) and the 11 members of the Carden family, whose elderberry plants were seized by incredibly intelligent police officers who thought they were marijuana.

I was sorry to notice several flagrant violations of past years' rules that prohibit business advertising (for an accordionist?) and motorized vehicles, but it's a small price to pay for the privilege of watching the



citizens of Orlando parade down the streets both to make statements and act unapologetically idiotic, sometimes simultaneously. As people of all ages smiled, laughed, danced, clapped and cheered in agreement, what else can be said but "a good time was had by all." I love Orlando.

Two participants of last Saturday's Queen Kumquat Sashay parade on the streets of downtown Orlando. (Photo by John Rivera)

Planetarium lights a show that tops sound quality of Arena

by Josiah Baker

Drinking colors from the sounds that I see, might be a way Ozzy Osbourne would describe a laser light show at the Orlando Science Center. The show, located in the planetarium of the Science Center, offers a variety of shows for people of all ages. During the day people can be entertained by The Backyard Universe. At night, the planetarium transforms into a rock 'n' roll haven for shows like Metallica, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and Rush.

What exactly is a laser light



show? Well, it's this combination of special effects and sound track. In a sense it is just a concert without the rock stars on stage. In fact, with the sound in the planetarium as good as it is, you might say it's

better than what you'd get in the acoustically harsh Orlando Arena. Planetariums have been around since the '50s, but laser light shows featuring contemporary music are relatively new. "Pink Floyd sells out all the time," says new planetarium director Dr. Matt Stein. In fact, Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" has basically been a solid sell out for more than two years, reflecting its record selling success that kept it in the charts for over 16 years.

The planetarium is now running The Doors, Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" and Pink Floyd's "The Wall." The shows are on Friday and Saturday

"Pink Floyd sells out all the time,"
—Dr. Matt Stein

nights at 9 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The planetarium is planning to run some classical as well as New Age type music in November. They will keep "Dark Side of the

Moon." The new Rush album mixed with last year's "Chronicles" will be added to top the November line-up as well.

Additionally, Led Zeppelin will be back in play in December.

Stein also said that a new fog generator will be added to enhance special effects. A typical show involves a multi-colored laser light display mixed with various images and loud music, and a "skyspin," which makes you think that you are actually moving in a circular motion. It presents a totally new way of listening to your favorite music.

You've got to try it. It will leave you spinning.



The Doors is one of many legendary groups whose music has been combined with lasers to create an entertaining light show. (Tri-Star Pictures)



Musical talent gives way to cleavage

Album covers of female artists stimulate some male listeners

by David J. Shoulberg
MUSIC DIRECTOR

There are many reasons a person purchases an album.

It could be as simple as liking a song you heard on the radio, or being a die-hard fan of a certain artist. Maybe you purchase an album because of a review you read or a recommendation from a friend. Why you buy a record really doesn't matter, it's the fact that you are interested in the music that counts. Unless, of course, you are my friend Steve...

Recently I was browsing through Steve's small, but growing, music collection. I was relatively impressed with his hip and eclectic tastes...Sting, Nitzer Ebb, Chris Issak and Siouxsie & the Banshees. Impressed, until I came across a section filled with Gloria Estefan, Mariah Carey, Susanna Hoffs and Amy Grant. They were hidden on one side of the bookshelf like bastard offspring.

Far be it for me to pass judgement (although I am about to), but those female artists are hardly known for their great artistic talent. I was more than surprised to see Steve in possession of these horrid conceptions.

"Why in the world did you buy these albums?" I asked feverishly. Little did I know that his answer would create an all new category of purchasing rationale.

"Because they are soo hot! I



would give anything to *do* Gloria Estefan!" Steve replied in an orgasm like spurt. The truth was out; he bought these albums because the performers were sexy!

As if the purchase of their albums would somehow get him into Mariah Carey's pants.

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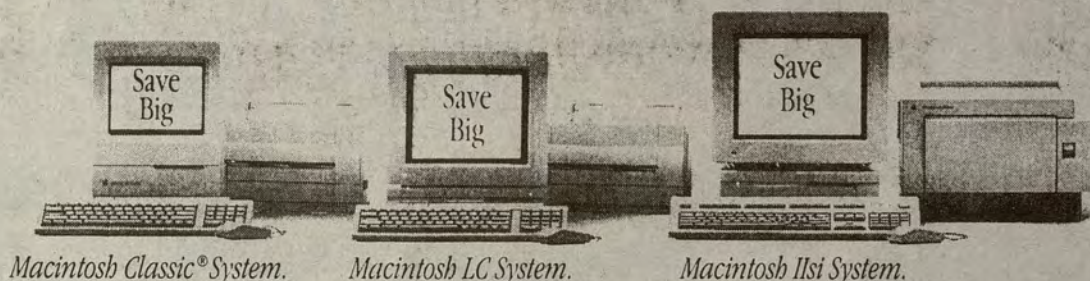
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The PIKEs threatened to pull off the upset early when Brett Harris scored the first touchdown on a Scott Poore pass.

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"That played a big factor in our next game against Samford. Willie's fumbles were uncharacteristic of him. He won't admit it, but his being hurt was a big factor in that. That was probably a bad decision on our part to play him."

Yet looking to next season after giving a plethora of young players serious playing time, McDowell admits the future looks bright.

"If these guys work hard and get stronger during the off season, we're going to have a strong ball team next year." McDowell said. "Sure, there are gonna be years like this, but after losing the amount of quality players we lost following last season. We lost Bill Stewart, a fine starting linebacker, Robert Lindsey, a starter on the defensive line and our starting safeties and that's defense alone. When you lose those kind of people, you're not gonna be as good."

The holes left on offense after

last season by the departure of starting receivers Shawn Jefferson and Sean Beckton, starting tight end Osbourne, starting fullback Perry Balasis, starting running back Mark Giacone and a long list of others has been filled by a group of young players who appear ready for greatness.

The emergence of Willie English has been well-publicized as the junior running back surpassed Giacone's school single-season rushing record during the last game by racking up 1,339 yards this year.

McDowell maintains that he is English's biggest fan but believes English must push a little harder to achieve his full potential.

"Willie's a good player, but I think Willie's gonna have to work hard to continue in his excellence," McDowell said. "Willie does not have great speed, so if he wants to be a pro he's gonna have to run lower or he won't even get drafted. That's the only thing that may keep him from that elite circle."

"He's done a tremendous

amount for this program and that forward body lean's gonna be the difference for Willie."

At the fullback position, the team has been surprised by the emergence of true freshman Robert Alexander. Alexander took the starting position from Ron Thow midway through the season.

"No, I had no idea he was as good as he was," McDowell said. "They didn't use him as a running back in high school. He played linebacker."

The receiver position has been filled by a corral of young receivers to play beside starters Mike Dickinson and Brett Cooper. Among the finest to emerge has been another true freshman, 5-10 Mark Whittemore.

"Whittemore's been the surprise," McDowell said. "I thought David Rhodes would be the surprise player, but Whitt took his place."

McDowell's optimism would not be argued by Millersville following Saturday night's game. Now the ifs must only become reality.

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been trying to return some in some of the earlier games; I've been getting some great blocking all year.

"I'm kind of disappointed to do it like this; it's a shame we couldn't have played like this all year. I just wish the season didn't have to end tonight, but I think we showed tonight what kind of team we're going to be next year."

It was a highly emotional game for the 13 seniors who were playing their final game in a UCF uniform.

"I really don't know how to describe the last five years," said quarterback Ron Johnson. "It's been frustrating for me at times, but I can't complain; I've had a chance to really grow."

Johnson started the third quarter for

his last hurrah with the Knights holding a 42-6 advantage and completed seven-of-eight passes for 89 yards. The senior from St. Petersburg Beach ended his UCF career as the Knights' fourth all-time leading passer with 2,963 yards.

The Marauders ended their season with a record of 4-5-1, their first losing campaign since 1983 and only their third in Carpenter's 22 seasons at the helm. The Knights, at 6-5, completed their sixth consecutive winning season under McDowell's direction.

"We had a winning season, but that doesn't really thrill us too much," McDowell said. "Our objective every year is to make the playoffs; we didn't achieve that, so obviously we're disappointed. If we can avoid the kind of injuries like we had this year, we're a different football team. I don't care to predict anything, but our objective for next year is to win a championship."

UCF/Millersville Game Stats

UCF					Millersville				
Rushing	Att.	Gain	TD		Rushing	Att.	Gain	TD	
English	13	117	3		Williams	13	34	0	
Anderson	15	85	0		DeBellis	10	15	0	
Passing	Att/Comp/Int	Yards	TD		Passing	Att/Comp/Int	Yards	TD	
Hinshaw	19/13/1	166	3		Fagan	22/8/0	51	0	
Johnson	8/7/0	89	0		Woffinger	4/2/0	17	0	
Receiving	No.	Yards	TD		Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	
Dickinson	9	104	1		Burke	4	40	0	
Cooper	5	94	1		Pelczarski	2	22	0	
English	2	29	0						



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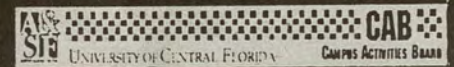
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Knights clobber Millersville for season finale

English gains 117 yards, sets single season mark

by Dave Meadows
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

They saved the best for last.

The UCF Fighting Knights, in their final confrontation of 1991, pulled out all the stops and played a nearly perfect game in a 52-6 destruction of Millersville University.

Freshman quarterback Darin Hinshaw, junior running back Willie English and wide receiver Mike Dickinson led UCF on a scoring rampage as a Florida Citrus Bowl crowd of 10,027 witnessed the Knights' highest point output of the season.

Hinshaw connected on 13-of-19 aeri-als for 166 yards and three touchdowns while English rushed 13 times for 117 yards and three scores. Dickinson led all players with 220 total yards; he returned seven punts for 100 yards, rushed once on a reverse for 16 yards and caught nine receptions for 104 yards and a touch-down.

"We didn't think, after looking at them on film, that we could dominate them like this," UCF Coach Gene McDowell said after the game. "But obviously, we're well-pleased to dominate a team that we should dominate."

English's fifth carry of the evening, a 17-yard romp, set a new UCF single-season rushing record. His 1,339 yards broke Mark Giaccone's year-old record of 1,269; English also matched his own single-season touchdown rushing record of 13.

"He [English] is the best tailback I've ever seen," said Marauders' head coach Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, "and I've been coaching for 22 years now."

Dickinson made a one-handed grab of a 19-yard Hinshaw pass in the south-



Junior receiver Mike Dickinson led all receivers Saturday night with nine receptions for 104 yards and one touchdown. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

west corner of the endzone with three minutes, 19 seconds remaining in the first quarter for his only TD reception of the season.

"Darin told me he was going to give me a touchdown since I hadn't had one all year," Dickinson said. "When it happened, I just took a step to the outside and broke for the corner. The defender was on top of me and I didn't have time to dive for it; so I just put my hand up and the ball stuck to it."

Millersville averted a shutout in the second quarter when defensive end Joe Fimple intercepted a Hinshaw pass at the Knights' 15-yard line and rambled to the goal line for six points.

The Marauders potent offense, which

had averaged 363.7 yards and 24.2 points per game this season, could muster only 120 total yards against an even more potent UCF defense.

"We just got a good old country whippin'," Carpenter said.

The only bright spot for the Marauders was punter Doug Joyce, who averaged 43.3 yards on 11 punts, but Dickinson burned Millersville's coverage team time and time again.

Dickinson scored three touchdowns on punt returns this season, just one shy of the NCAA record.

"We were trying to get the record tonight," Dickinson said. "I should've

Season-long struggle with youth to payoff next year

by Jamie Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR

Following the offensive virility and defensive mastery the UCF football team showed against Millersville Saturday night, the final pages in a disappointing chapter of Knight's football history came to a close on a hopeful note. UCF coaches and players reflecting over the year remain steadfast in claiming that the tough times of 1991 will bring touchdowns in 1992.

"If I could be a freshman coming in now, it would be great," senior offensive tackle Derrick Connor said. "If these guys come in and work hard over the summer, their opportunities for success are limitless."

According to UCF coaches and players, the problems and struggles that led to the Knights' modest 6-5 record and disqualified them from any playoff possibilities whatsoever can be explained with two words — injuries and youth.

"Almost everybody on our offense is young," Coach Gene McDowell said. "Only about four guys would be considered upper classmen and that's the reason we've been so sloppy this year. We should have done a lot less on offense this year with a young team to avoid a lot of mistakes we made."

McDowell also points to an influx of injuries just as the Knights hit their stride at Arkansas State.

"For three quarters we were playing great ball against Arkansas State and then we get eight injuries," McDowell said. "Then we were not clicking anymore. We lost six players on offense alone."

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Intramural flag football season nears end following final fours

by Harris Ahmed
STAFF REPORTER

Last week's Flag Football tournament came down to the all-important "final four," with most of the favorites being taken to the limit, while other teams couldn't come close.

The Dirty Dozen found some tough competition in Delta Gamma during the Women's second semifinal match.

With the two teams tied at six in the second half, Dozen quarterback Kelly Coker found wide receiver Jeanine Weiber in the endzone to put her team ahead 13-6.

But DG quarterback Erin Klapper drove her team toward the goal line and threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Jenny Navaro to cut the lead to one.

The Dozen's rushing defense prevented the tying extra point and won big, 13-12.

"I think that we have the ability to win the title," Coker said. "Beating DG was sheer proof of it."

The B League's first semifinal saw Gemini division co-champions K-VASA and Milwaukee's Best, two undefeated teams that had a lot to lose at this point. K-VASA

got the jump on Milwaukee early as quarterback Coco Nguyen hit Tran Huynh for two first-half touchdown passes.

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Terrence Simmons tried to rally his team early in the second half with a touchdown run, but Sean Hellein's touchdown reception closed the door on Milwaukee's Best, 18-6.

"It was really intense out

there," said Hunyh. "Tempers did start to flare a little, but when it was over both teams just shook hands and complimented each other." K-VASA made its first trip to the league final in two years.

The second semifinal game saw Pegasus division champion A.W.A. clipping The O-Town Phillys, 24-6. A.W.A. cornerback and wideout Dave Koener had a big day with a touchdown catch and scored on one of his two interceptions.

Eric Smith and Tom Herzoy also chalked up a touchdown reception and an interception.

In the A League semifinals, Sigma Chi I easily stepped over ATO I, 20-0. Sigma Chi quarterback Steve Hogan and his "run and shoot" offense ran up the score with Hogan scoring a touchdown on the ground, while Todd Marsh caught one of Hogan's two touchdown passes on the day.

The second semifinal game found Air Assault under the gun...again, this time against PIKE I, who after a previous shutout to Air Assault in the regular season wanted nothing more than revenge and a shot

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K-VASA's ball carrier runs toward the eager hands of a Cheapshot defender. (J.C. Smith/FUTURE)